Slores and Hounds-Mounting-The Pack After the Pox and the flusters After the Pack-Excitements of the Chase. From the Atlantec Monthly for January, 1874.

On entering the Regent Hotel at LeamIngton the first object that attracts attention, after the stuffy old porter who hobbies about to see some one else handle your luggage, is a small frame, over the smoking coal fire, which contains the notice, decorated with an old cut of a fox's mask, of Merry & Co.'s hunting appointments, and guide to the different coverts.

Twenty-two meets in the week, all within easy reach, by road or rail. Let us dine and decide. At table we will leave the menu to the waiter; but let him bring for consideration during the meal the list of meets. "Brinklow Station, tweive miles:" that seems the most feasible thing in the catalogue for the morrow, and who has not heard that the Atherstone is a capital pack? But then the Pytchlev is even better known, and the train reaches Rugby in time for the meet. Let the choice be decided with the help of coffee and cigars and possible advice, during the soothing digestive half-hour in the smoking room.

On a turn-out stood a "horse box," one of the

other stations, were discharging their freight of well-bred hunters.

Brinklow Station has the modern hideousness and newness of railroad stations everywhere in country neighborhoods, and it was pleasant to leave it behind and follow the gay crowd down a sloping and winding road into the real country again, and into a handsome and well-kept park, beyond which there stood a fine old house of some pretension, and well set about with terraced lawn and shrubbery—a charming English country seat.

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Here my eyes were greeted with the glory of my first "meet," and a glory it was indeed! Pictures and descriptions had suggested it, but they had only suggested it. This was the reality, and it far exceeded my anticipation. The grounds were fairly alive with a brilliant company of men and women—happy and hearty, and just rathered for the day's sport. Red coats, white breeches, and top-boots were plenty, and the neat holiday air of the whole company was refreshing and delightful. Scattered about singly and in groups, mounted, on fort, and in carriages, were a couple of hundred people of all ages and of all conditions. Chatting from the addle and over carriage doors, lounging up and down the Drive, or looking over the hounds, the company were leisurely awaiting the opening of the ball. They had come from a circuit of twenty miles around, and they appeared to be mainly people who habitually congregate at THE COVER-SIDE

throughout the hunting season, and to be generally more or less acquainted with each other. The element of coquerry was not absent; but coquerry is apparently not a natural product of the English soil, and that sort of intercourse was not conspicuous. Notiemen, gentlemen, farmers, manufacturers, professional men, snobs, cads, errand boys—everybody, in snort, who cared to come scened to have the right to come, and so far as the hunt was concerned seemed to be on an equal footing. The habitues of a huntare seldem below the grade of well-to-do farmers. Servants from the house were distributing refreshments, riders were mounting their hunters, grooms were adjusting saddle girths, too fiery animals were being quieted, and there was generally an air of preparation about the whole assemblage.

A little at one side, kept well together by the huntsman and accuple of whippers-in, were the hounds (the Atherstone pack), about forty of them, or, technically, "twenty couples," stronglimbed, large-cared, party-colored, wholesomelooking fellows. They attracted much attention and elicited frequent commendation, for they were said to be the very finest pack in England, as was also each of the turee other packs that I saw. To the unskilled eye, and simply viewed as dors, they were not renarkable; but it was a case in which the Judgment of an unskilled person could have hore served excellence, and some of them were fit to drive one wild with envy. There was, on the whole, less of the blood look than would be expected by a man who had got his ideas of the hunting field from Leech's drawings, but there was a good deal of it, nevertheless, and in its perfection too, and where it was wanting there was plenty of bone to make up for it.

THE HUNT.

Perhaps one-third of these wore scarlet coats, white treeches, and top boots, another third had brack coats, and some of them black boots, and the remainder of the field was made up of half a dozen ladies, a few stout old gentlemen of seventy or so on stout old cobs of discreet age, little boys on smart ponies, farmers and tradesmen and their clerks mounted on whatever they could get, and men of every intermediate grade, and with all sorts of horses. A certain amount of riff-raft, not mounted at all, but good on their pass and ready for a run, were langing about for a chance to jick up a

than sixty were out; but among these, as al-wars, there were ladies, and there was more than the usual proportion of fine horses. Our cover was drawn blank, and we moved to another, where A FOX WAS FOUND,

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and whence the run was sharp and too straight for a prudent novice to see very much of it; and it was some minutes before Cock Robin and his rider came up with the hounds, who had come to a check in a large wood. Throughout the day there was a good deal of waiting about different covers, between which the fox ran back and forth. Finally he broke away for a long, quick burst over the fields which lay to the left of a farm road down which we were riding, and which was flanked by a high and solid looking hedge. Near the head of the party was a well-mounted blonde of seventeen, who had hitherto seemed to avoid the open country and to keep prudently near to her mother and her groom. The sight of the splendid run, fast leaving us behind, was too much for her, and she turned straight for the hedge, clearing it with a grander leap than I had seen taken that day, and flying on over hedges and ditches in the direct wake of the hounds. A young German who followed her said, as we rode back to the Haycock, "It is vort to come from America or from Owatris to see zat lofely lady — go over ze country"—and it was.

Luck often favors the timid; Cock Robin and I were quite alone—he disgusted, and I half ashamed with my prudence—when the fox, who had found straight running of no avail, came swerving to the right over the crest of a distant hill, closely followed by the hounds, and in splendid style by the first light of the field. Soon he crossed a brook which was fenced in with rails, and the horsemen all had to make a long detour, so that I, who had been last, now became first. I had the fox and the hounds all to myself; my horse was fresh, and the way was easy. My monopoly lasted only a moment, but it was not a moment of tranquillity. Finding an open gate and bridge I followed the pack into a large low field, surrounded on three sides by the wife led he turned again to the right, still keeping by the edge of the stream. This gave the hounds an immense advantage, and cut

ONE CHANCE FOR HIS LIPE,

one chance for his life, and that was a desperate one for a tired fox to consider. He did not consider, but went siap at the brook and cleared it with a leap of nearly twenty feet. The foremost hounds whimpered for a moment on the bank before they took to the water, and when they were across Reynard was well out of sight, and they had to nose out his trail afresh. He brought them again to a check, and finally, after half an hour's skirmishing, he ran down a railway cutting in the wake of a train, and got finally away. railway cutting in the wake of a train, and got finally away.

Whatever may be the effect on the material in-

THE COST OF A HUNT.

Fox hunting is a costly luxury if one goes well mounted and well appointed. It can bardly be made cheap, even when one lives in his own house and rides his own horses. With hotel bills and horse-hire, it costs still more. As an occasional indulgence it is always a good investment. My own score at the Haycock was as follows—by way of illustration, and because actual figures are worth more than estimates. It was there from Thursday afternoon until Sunday morning, went out with a shooting party on Friday, dined out on Friday night, and hunted on Saturday.)

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Eight pounds twelve shillings and sixpence; which being interpreted means \$47.30 in the lawful currency of the United States. The hunter and back for one day cost \$23.52. IN AT THE DEATH.

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The hounds were taken into the cover, a brambly, tangled wood near by, which had probably been planted and made a little wilderness to serve as a cover for foxes.

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A SPIENDID LEAP on hill sever a stiff-docking hedro, and brided at the tail of the pack. The "moster and his assistants had 3.4 mays with the hounds. The rest of the field went to the left, waiting their turns khrough a farm gate. Once through, some twenty of the manner of the pack and while is farm tableer had pulping, and much more of waiting until predecessors had made it lighter. In the mean time their gains were found, and much more of waiting until predecessors had made it lighter. In the mean time their gains were found, and it was not many minutes be fore all were through; but during these minutes the fox where a farm laborer had pulped awo the established up hill, cleared a cover form and wide space between themselves and wide space between the near the rest of the field went to the left, waiting there there were some in the bourse of the pack.

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urging upon the young men before him the claims of religion upon them, and urging them by their responsibility to God, and by the mighty possibilities of a future life, to become Christians. Christianity never hurt any one and it had benefited millions.

The brief address was received with close attention. At its conclusion a few songs were sung, and the meeting adjourned,

For some time past a ferocious panther has been prowling through the woods over the Cat Hills, near Taylorsville, Spencer county. On Monday last Richard Holt came across the panther while out hunting, and fired two charges into its side, without fatal effects. This tended to enrage the animal, and in less than two minutes it had landed upon Holt and was savagely clawing him to death. A little boy who was with Holt ran to where a party of men were working in a field about half a mile away, and as soon as these mea could arm themselves they hastened to Holt's aid; but when they reached the spot they found him dead and the body torn almost into shreds. The beast, after killing him, had evidently eaten a portion of the body as large lumps of flesh which had been torn out of the body could not be found anywhere about the spot. Mr. Holt was a farmer, very fond of hunting, was brave to a fault, and was very venturesome. The inhabitants of the neighborhood have organized for the purpose of hunting down and slaying the monster of the woods. It is said that the hideous veils of the beast can be heard every night, but that the people are afraid to pursue it after dark.

Mr. John Lowlow, clown of Robinson's circus, related to a Cincinnati reporter the man-

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